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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BARGAINS

In corsets made to order.
The best and most comfortable.
VIT. STYLE and absolute COMFORT GUAR-
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Our Corsets REDUCE WAIST AND
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Save Yourself from Baldness.
DR. JOHN A. JUST 50 years Hair
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IRELAND IS BEING AWAKENED.

**DR. HYDE TELLS OF THE GAELIC
LEAGUE'S GREAT WORK.**

Revival of the Ancient Language but a
small part of the work—Industries
Take a Big Leap Upward—To Check
Emigration—Chances for Investment.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic
League in Ireland, who has come over to
America to tell us what is doing in old Erin,
told a reporter for THE SUN yesterday
that Irish-Americans don't know anything
about Ireland and that he didn't even
know there was a Gaelic League in Bat-
tenberg until he came to the United States.

"The Gaelic League," he said, "is purely
an intellectual revival and in no way a
political move. We try to educate the
people and—trust to time and the new
'old Irish' for the rest. Ireland has been
a poor imitation county of the English na-
tion. She is a race, a nation, a people of
her own, and the Gaelic League is rapidly
forcing a recognition of this fact upon the
people. We are awakening individuality
and self-reliance."

"We have witnessed in the last three
years a striking intellectual revolution.
Ireland is coming to be Ireland, and not
a poor imitation of a county of a nearby
State. Irish is spoken in many homes; it
is taught in more than 3,000 schools; school
masters receive premiums for every child
who passes in Gaelic; more than half a
million books and pamphlets were issued
by the Gaelic League last year alone, and
men and women who would without the
encouragement we have given them have
remained inert all their lives have come
to the front and are spending their lives
in the revival of our ancient and beautiful
language."

"We have more than forty recognized
writers in Gaelic now, novelists, play-
wrights, philosophers and compilers of
text books. A number of them have
come to the front in Gaelic scholarship.
Una O'Farrelly, Ma O'Byrne and Mollie
O'Kennedy are among those who have
won renown by their Gaelic writings. One
of the most highly interesting novels of
this generation and which one translator
English, German and French have deemed
worthy their notice is 'Shanina,' written
by Father Peter O'Leary, rector of Castle
Leon in County Cork."

One of the chief aims of the league, Dr.
Hyde says, is to check emigration. "Our
people leave our shores because they don't
know our country. They are ignorant of
it and have no interest in it. Through our
work the industries have also taken a big leap."

"Not very long ago only those things
bearing a foreign hall mark could be sold
in Ireland. That is changed now, and our
people, that is, all affiliated with the Irish
Gaelic League, buy nothing except what is
made in Ireland. Dr. Hyde himself wore
a suit of Irish homespun, and his trousers
were turned up home knit brown
wool socks were displayed."

Dr. Hyde expressed the hope that Irish-
American financiers would go to Ireland
to invest their money. He believed it
would bring forth veritable insurance
profits.

"The Gaelic League is only ten years old,
and only seven years have we worked out
in the public light," he continued. "We
have appealed to old Irish people to the
Irish, and the O's, to the Irish masses who
had never been appealed to since the battle
of the Boyne—and for the first time in two
hundred years the old Irish spirit has been
evoked and has become a power in Irish
life."

Asked how the Government officials ac-
cepted this change, Dr. Hyde said:

"What Ireland asks is that it be allowed
to spend the 150th part of the money which
it contributes toward their own educa-
tion in the way they want it. The Govern-
ment denies this. The board that
administers education in Ireland, while
admitting that the teaching of Irish has an
immense educative influence of the kind,
nevertheless has refused to grant any
allowance for the teaching of Irish."

"I don't want to characterize this act,
but when a nation desires with unanimity
to have the 150th part of the money itself
contributed spent in the way it desires,
even supposing that her desire be imprac-
tical, which in this case they want it is
not, then I say that plain men have a
plain name for this, and a very ugly name,
too."

CHAMP CLARK AT WHITE HOUSE.

He Says He Is in Favor of the President's
Rate Legislation Policy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Champ Clark,
Democratic Representative in Congress
from Missouri, called on the President
this morning. After remarking that he
was in favor of the President's policy re-
garding rate legislation, Mr. Clark re-
ferred to the recent election in Ohio.

"If we should get the Legislature I sup-
pose we would gerrymander the Senate,"
he said. "The Republicans did. By the way,
did you ever stop to think that for 116 years
the Democrats have ruled 56 years in this
country, the Republicans 56 and John
Quincy Adams 4. I suppose it will be
about the same for the next 116 years.
John Quincy Adams? I don't know what
he was. The original mugwump, I guess."

GEN. CHAFFEE TO RETIRE SOON.

Will Not Wait Until April 14. When He
Reaches the Age Limit of 64 Years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Lieut. Gen. Adna
R. Chaffee, chief of staff of the army, expects
to retire from the service some time this
winter, probably in January, instead of
waiting until April 14, 1906, when he would
be placed on the retired list by reason of
reaching the statutory limit of 64 years.

Gen. Chaffee will probably go to California
with his family to spend the latter part of
the winter.

Gen. Chaffee called on the President this
morning, but not to discuss his retirement.
He, with Major Huxford, invited the Presi-
dent to attend a meeting of the Loyal Legion
next February.

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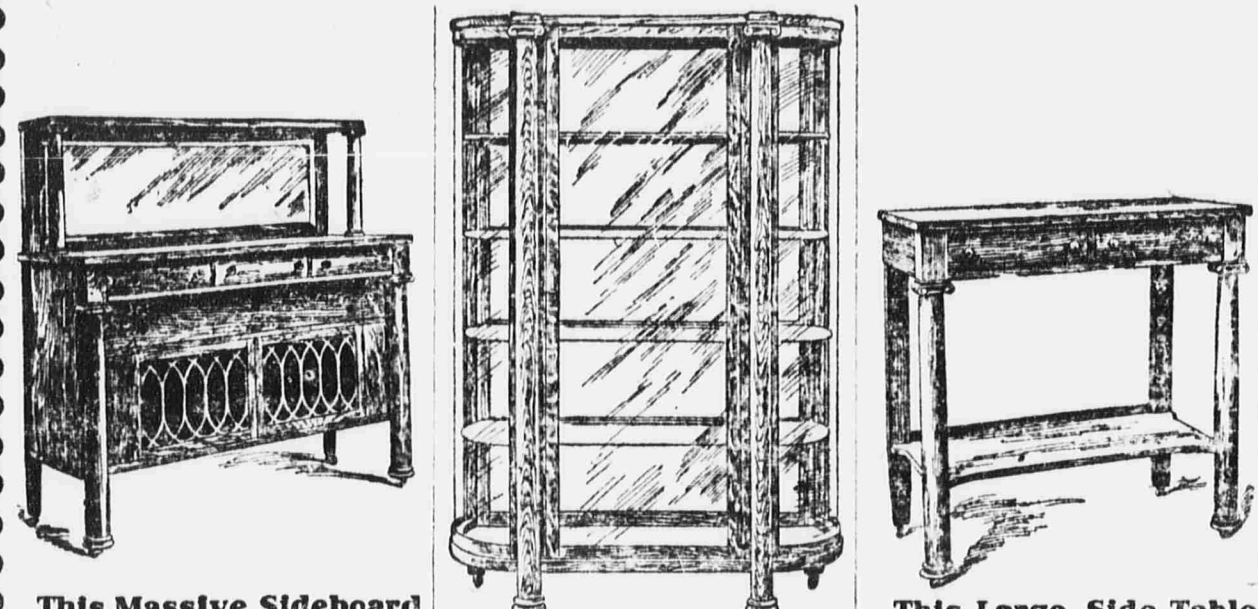
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such decided reductions in furniture of such superior character. They represent the cabinet makers'
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of Quartered White Oak. The Solid Brass Hardware and Trimmings are the finest. Round Pillar
Extension Tables and High Back Leather Covered Chairs belonging to this suit are also on display.
Our noteworthy exhibit of General Dining Room Furniture is a wonder of pricing. Inspect it
first. Compare it with other stores.



This Massive Sideboard
has unusual length and height of base;
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mirror, two artistic glass doors in base.

Solid Mahogany \$73
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THE ORATORIO SOCIETY.

Its Approaching Performance of Beethoven's Solemn Mass.

The Oratorio Society's performance of
Beethoven's Solemn Mass in D at Carnegie
Hall on Saturday evening, December 9,
under Frank Damrosch, will be only the
tenth in the United States, so far as records
can be found. Even European capitals
hear it but seldom, owing to the excessive
difficulty of the score. Thus England had
only eighteen performances in the fifty-
four years succeeding 1821, when it was
first sung in London, in the house of an
amateur named Alsager. Berlin first heard
the Solemn Mass in 1871; to St. Petersburg
belongs the honor of its earliest production,
March 26, 1824, only one year after the
manuscript score was delivered to the
Archduke Rudolph, Beethoven's clerical
patron and friend, to whom it was dedi-
cated.

The first American performances of the
Solemn Mass were at Steinway Hall, New
York, May 2 and 3, 1872, by the Church
Music Association. Dr. James F. Job, who
directed, is still an active musician in this
city, being now organist and choirmaster at
St. Bernard's Church, in Fourteenth street.
Dr. Job was an Englishman of ambition,
but contemporary comment indicates that
the chorus in this public rehearsal and con-
cert was far from adequate. The soloists
were Mme. Jaworska, catalogued by one
critic as "very bad"; Miss Antonia Henne,
pronounced "good"; Mr. Leggatt, tenor,
"good now and then"; and Franz Kemmerz,
the well known bass, "very good."

The third and fourth American per-
formances were at the Cincinnati festival
May 21, 1880. Theodore Thomas con-
ducted the chorus of 60, and the mass
created a profound stir. Two solo qua-
rtets divided the music; they were Amy
Sierwin, Anna Louise Carr, Campanini
and Myron Whitney, the first set, and
Annie B. Norton, Emma Cranch, Harvey
and Rudolphson.

At the colossal music festival at the
Seventh Regiment Armory, New York,
also under Thomas, the mass was sung
to some 8,000 listeners by the New York
and Brooklyn choruses. The soloists were
distinguished. Mme. Materna (her Ameri-
can debut), Miss Emily Winant, Cam-
panini, Galassi and Whitney formed one
group and Mrs. C. N. Allen, Miss Winant,
William Candidus and George Henschel the
second.

Boston secured the sixth American per-
formance of the Solemn Mass, March 12,
1897, by the Cecilia Society, under B. J.
Lang. Cincinnati heard it again in 1898,
under Thomas, while Boston celebrated
with it the opening of Symphony Hall,
October 15, 1900, Wilhelm Gericke con-
ducting. Theodore Thomas performed it
once more in 1904, at the last Cincinnati
festival he ever led.

HAPPY HENKEL.

Overwhelmed with Congratulations Upon
Keeping His Job.

The busiest man in the Federal Building
yesterday was United States Marshal Hen-
kel, who is to be reappointed by President
Roosevelt. Congratulatory telegrams came
to the marshal by hundreds, the telephone
bell was ringing pretty much all the morn-
ing and his desk was piled high with mes-
sages and special delivery letters. The
marshal was smiling and blushing all day.
In addition to the letters of congratulation
Marshal Henkel received from scores of
his friends, judges, lawyers and private
citizens, copies of personal letters of in-
dorsement that had been forwarded to Mr.
Roosevelt.



The REGINA ON TIME

Q. The Regina Music Box keeps per-
fect time and tune. It is the most
perfectly made music box in the world
and justly deserves its title of "Queen
of Music Makers." It is solid, strong,
substantial, simple. Any one can
"run it"—one winding for twenty-
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out and, at a small price, you can al-
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And it is real musical music—not met-
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